

It Happened TODAY

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Rental of Tax Field Loses B.C. \$20 Million

SPECIAL TO THE BULLETIN
VICTORIA, March 1.—(U.P.)—Finance Minister Herbert Anscombe said yesterday B.C. lost \$20,000,000 in revenue this year because of its federal government tax agreement.

At the next Dominion-provincial conference on taxation two years from now, "we shall have a broad and realistic outline of British Columbia's needs," he told the legislature.

"Without entering into an agreement at all, we would have enjoyed some \$20,000,000 more in revenue."

The province received \$40,000,000 from Ottawa this year for tax. He said the province lost \$20,000,000 in corporate, personal and success taxes.

TAX SHARE
Consider that the Dominion has some of our problems, which are to be solved in the very future. The very nature of the agreement requires that we develop our own resources and industrial base.

cannot be had. A much greater corporation and taxes and the services taken from our national government.

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goods to consumers, city commission said.

A three-man panel to the board headed by Hugh Wardrop, commission assistant, their commission, delivered the judgment.

UNANIMOUS DECISION
The judgment, which came within four percentage points of the full amount of a 20 per cent application filed originally by the railways in 1948, was unanimous.

Commissioners Wardrop and Howard B. Chase concurred in the main 10.000-per cent decision.

Commissioner F. M. MacPherson gave a separate decision in which he concurred in the increase but expressed the view it would have been preferable to limit the amount of increases on basic commodities being handled long distances. However, Commissioner MacPherson said there were difficulties in the way of that procedure at this time.

There was no immediate comment from counsel for the seven provinces that have been fighting rate increases for the last three years.

APPEAL POSSIBLE
Several of them said they would study the judgment immediately and report to their governments. Some instructions on possible future action. There have been some reports that a further substantial increase—such as the one granted today—might prompt them to appeal to cabinet.

In determining the amount to which the railways would be entitled, the board knocked about \$6,000,000 off the amount which the Canadian Pacific Railway—"yardstick" line for rate-making—alleged was its revenue "deficiency" in 1949.

CPR COUNTERCLAIM
The CPR had contended this deficiency was \$36,510,000 without taking into account the relatively small sum obtained from less than three months' operation of the former eight-per cent increase.

The board said this down to \$29,710,000. The CPR also included a "theoretical" figure for rate-making purposes, though it expects actually to pay only \$26,000,000 income tax on rail income for 1949.

Had the board included this sum in CPR requirements, the judgment said, it would be "including as a just and reasonable item of expense a wholly fictitious sum in excess of \$4,000,000."

The freight rate board will be re-elected immediately in cost of

Rise in Jobless Comes to Halt

Unemployment Total Drop Greatest in Pacific Region

Exclusive to The Bulletin
OTTAWA, March 1.—(U.P.)—The steady increase of unemployment in Canada was halted during the second week in February, the Labor Department announced today.

The number of jobless in British Columbia slumped sharply. The national employment service had 278,300 persons registered as jobless on Feb. 16. This was 2,600 less than at Feb. 9, but 2,700 higher than at the first of the month.

PACIFIC REGION
"The drop in the number of job seekers was greatest in the Pacific region, where a decrease of 3,600 was reported," Labor Minister Harkness Mitchell said in a statement.

"With improved weather conditions, many loggers, sawmill and construction workers were able to return to their jobs."

This decline in the Pacific was offset to some extent by increases in the Maritime and Quebec. Slight declines were registered in Ontario and the prairie region," he added.

TRUE NUMBER
The number listed as seeking jobs, 278,300 on Feb. 16, was subject to some correction as the indication of the true number of unemployed, officials said. It included a number of persons who were looking for jobs even though they were presently employed, but merely wanted to better their position. It did not, however, include a number of persons who were job seekers but were not listed with NES.

Labor union leaders have indicated that the NES figure should be raised by 10 per cent to give a true picture of unemployment.

"Information received from most local employment offices points to a definite improvement in the employment situation," Mitchell said.

Killer Gets 20-40 Years
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Rent Controls Are Ruled Valid

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To ensure the orderly transition from war to peace," he declared.

TO AVOID DISRUPTION
Bluff said parliament had decided rent regulations should be kept in force to a limited extent, because disruption would result if they were abandoned abruptly.

"There is nothing in the facts in the order of reference which would justify this court in deciding otherwise and thus superseding the opinion of parliament," he said.

In the circumstances, this court may not think that parliament may completely maintain the relationship between the war and the emergency and its continuance."

New federal legislation will not affect Saskatchewan, which has already moved to put its own controls in operation on March 31. It also would not affect Newfoundland which has its own rental regulations.

The hearing saw validity of controls supported by the government, Ontario, the Canadian Congress of Labor, the Canadian Legion, and tenants generally through a government appointed committee. The province of Ontario and the Canadian Property Owner Association opposed the controls.

Controls Help To Edmonton
City commissioners said with Edmonton over-renting more acute than any other city, the extra year of rent control relief will make it easier for the average tenant to meet the high cost of living.

They expressed concern over the housing shortage and the possibility of dispossession if controls were while these statements apply generally, they said, they also realize there are cases where

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controls will continue to work in justice on owners of rented homes.

Commissioners also emphasized the fact that rents on city-owned housing accommodations have never been raised when further increases were authorized under federal legislation.

FAVORS ABOLITION
George W. Hazlett, president of the Edmonton property owners' association, said "we were in favor of abolishing controls in the interest of both tenants and landlords."

He said the association "figured this would make available more accommodation and would allow rents to level out."

However, this will be impossible now, he added.

Tavern To Seat 1,000
WILLYS ROCK, B.C. — (U.P.) — Owners claim a 1,000-seat tavern, under construction at this Canadian-25, will be one of the largest in Canada.

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Veteran Homes Selling Scheme

Basementless Dwellings Go To Present Tenants

Approximately 600 basementless houses built here in 1948 under a federal veterans' housing plan, will be offered for sale to present tenants.

PIPELINE JOB CHECK

Officials of Local 955 of International Union of Operating Engineers announced that a meeting will be held Saturday in the Labor Temple at 2 p.m. to ascertain the number of Edmonton district men available for work on pipeline projects and refinery in the Edmonton District.

Awards Up In Medicine

Value of awards in the faculty of medicine for students who have graduated or are at present studying medicine in the faculty at the University of Alberta have been increased by the College of Physicians and Surgeons of the Province of Alberta.

The increase, made public by the University of Alberta, outlined a sum of \$2,300 per year for awards to undergraduates.

A further \$1,000 will be awarded to an undergraduate for the best fellowship. The student, in this case, must have completed his or her second year of medicine. The fellowship provides for a year of research in one of the basic sciences.

Value of the Alberta Tuberculosis Association fellowship for research graduates has been increased from \$500 to \$1,200.

Stony Plain Pioneer Dies

Resident of Stony Plain where he was engaged in farming for the past 12 years, Peter Henkel, 75, died.

Born at Nerka, Russia, Mr. Henkel leaves his wife, six daughters, Mrs. Henry Kaiser and Mrs. Philip Scheibman, both of Duffield; Mrs. George Johnson, Athabasca; Mrs. Matt Johnson, Oakdale; Mrs. Albin Hor, Goodwater, Sask.; Mrs. Ed Stadler, Ocean Falls, B.C. In addition there are four sons, George, Burnsville; Henry and John, both of Duffield; and Hennie, Okanow. There are also two brothers, John, Duffield, and Henry, Burnsville.

Seven Areas Disease Free

Seven Alberta districts are now declared disease-free cattle areas. Hon. David A. Ure, minister of agriculture announced today.

Latest area is municipal district No. 27, near Viking.

Areas are established after a municipality applies in behalf of cattle owners and the Dominion government tests the cattle in the area. It is hoped, eventually, to have the entire province declared disease-free, Mr. Ure said.

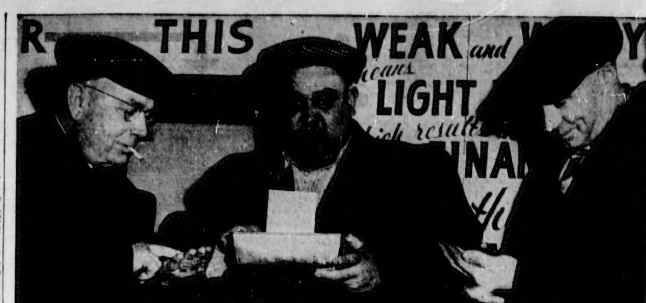
Present tests show that more than 200,000 cattle tested for TB in Alberta, incidence of the disease is only about two per thousand.

McAllister Gets Insurance Post

Former resident of Edmonton and a graduate of the University of Alberta, J. A. McAllister has been appointed a vice-president of Sun Life Assurance Company in charge of worldwide agencies.

Born in Mundare, Mr. McAllister was a prominent athlete at the university here, prior to graduation in 1924.

He was unit manager for the Sun Life of Canada, later going to Montreal as inspector of agencies.



Calhoo, instructor from Winterburn reserve; H. Minchau, South Edmonton farmer. Weed control display drew wide interest among farmers.

Telephone Seekers Get Bad News From Minister

Report of the department of telephones, tabled in the legislature yesterday, contains bad news for telephone users and people seeking telephones.

350 Attend Farm Course

Opening session of the seventh Agricultural Short Course sponsored by Edmonton Chamber of Commerce drew some 350 Northern Alberta farmers today.

Meeting in the Sales Pavilion at Exhibition grounds, they joined in an open forum on crops.

Dr. A. G. McCalla, professor of plant science at University of Alberta, discussed varieties of Alberta crops and told how a new grain crop is first developed, usually by government specialists, tested and finally licensed.

Yield, time of maturity and strength of straw are the main points on which a variety is judged.

Many farmers plant Old barley in preference to other species of barley because of its early crop, said Dr. McCalla. "The disadvantage of its comparatively light yield is partly overcome," he said.

J. E. Hill, supervisor of crop improvement for the provincial department of agriculture, advised the farmers "if you plant more forage crops, you'll get more grain."

More grain in wintered farming rotation would greatly benefit crop generally, he declared.

"Possibly two per cent of Edmonton farmers are doing this," he concluded.

Members of the course were welcomed by Hon. D. A. Ure, minister of agriculture, at a luncheon to Macdonald hotel at noon.

Vandals Cause Damage At Rink

City parks department officials today appealed to parents for co-operation in discouraging vandalism which adds hundreds of dollars annually to the taxpayers' load.

Sunday night, when the city's hockey rinks were closed, 20 large electric light bulbs were smashed at South Side and City Centre rinks, said Assistant Superintendent Jack Meyer.

"If simply can't keep them there Sunday evenings when the rinks are closed at the request of church authorities. Boys apparently smash the bulbs with hockey sticks," he said.

Hooded Cleric Held In Murder After Suicide

PULL CITY, Ala., March 1 (AP)—A Ku Klux Klan night rider's suicide has led to murder charges against two men, one a high KKK official.

Arrested were Rev. Alvin Horn, Baptist minister and Klan Klansman (organizer) in this area and C. J. Loker, Talladega furniture dealer. They were charged with the slaying of Charlie Murd, 39, here the night of Feb. 22.

The suicide of Roy Heath, 55, at Talladega Sunday drew attention of those investigating the Murd slaying. Sheriff J. D. Davis quoted a note as saying Heath "had been on a ride with some of the boys and a man got killed."

Both the minister and Loker denied any part in the Murd killing.

2 of 3 Convicts Are Recaptured

MOOSE JAW, Sask., March 1 (CP)—Two of the three convicts who escaped Saturday night from Regina jail, now are back in custody.

Carl Johnston, 26, of Vancouver and Thomas Deal, 35, of Winnipeg, were arrested separately yesterday. Johnston was apprehended in Moose Jaw, and Deal between Moose Jaw and Regina.

Robert Hugh Tomlinson, 28, of Regina, still is at large.

City Industry Survey Ready

A survey of Edmonton's industrial potential, prepared for city commissioners by James Ross, has been printed and is available for general distribution at the Civic Block.

"Much new information has been included, to fit a definite need, particularly by United Kingdom industrial firms anxious to know more about Alberta and Edmonton," Commissioner D. H. Menzies said today.

First printing is 6,000, of which half will go to the United Kingdom. Mr. Ross was employed by the city for about five months last summer preparing the survey.

Licence Board Report Is Filed

Vehicle and Highway Traffic Board licensed 52,346 trucks, buses and vans last year, including 29,872 farm vehicles. The information was contained in a report filed in the Alberta legislature.

Total of 2,251 municipal, provincial and federally owned vehicles were licensed by the board.

Magistrate Welcomed To Edmonton Position

It was changing of the guards—the guardians of law and order that is—in police court today as new magistrate S. G. Main took over duties of retiring magistrate A. I. Miller.

WATERMELON HELPS BOY

Eddie Guek, six-year-old Edmonton neophyte victim will continue to get supplies of watermelon through the Red Cross.

"Smaller" amounts will be shipped in by air, and later by ship and rail, to augment the first delivery of three 25-pounders which arrived a week ago via TCA air express.

Meanwhile, Mike Guek, father of the ailing boy, reported his son's condition as "good" today, with gain in weight, which is a symptom of the strange kidney disease, halted since the watermelon treatments began.

The sick boy has eaten or drunk the juice of 25 pounds of watermelon, to date, the father said.

Cost of delivery is reported to be more than \$1 a pound for the air shipment from Cuba.

Courtesy Call

HAVANA, Cuba, March 1 (AP)—The Canadian airliner, Carriacou and the destroyer Minicopa are to pay a courtesy visit to Havana March 7-10. The vessels now are participating in manoeuvres in the Caribbean.

Onus On Unions

TORONTO, March 1 (CP)—A new Ontario labor code giving the labor minister power to force part labor organizations to end wildcat strikes by member locals was introduced yesterday in the legislature.

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HEY, WHAT happened to my birthday?

Arthur J. Brown, 11045-123 street, is one of those fellows who finds something missing between Feb. 28 and March 1 every year. He was born Feb. 28, 1884, but counts only 15 birthday anniversaries. Between 1896 and 1904 there was span of eight years with no anniversaries because at end of a century there is no leap year.

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What Housing Policy?

The Unseen Audience

Age Is Noted For Blabber-Mouthers

Liberal Leader J. Harper Prowse is not alone in his surprise that the throne speech, outlining the legislative agenda of the provincial government, failed to contain any reference to a housing policy for Alberta.

Thousands of residents of Alberta's seven cities must have felt keen disappointment that the Manning government, after rejecting participation in the federal government's amended NHA scheme, should have neglected to project some alternative plan of its own.

As The Bulletin pointed out some days ago, there is not unanimous approval of the new NHA plan, in which provincial governments are asked to guarantee 25 per cent of the long term loans made.

But there is almost unanimous demand for some sort of housing plan in the cities. And many feel that Premier Manning was unjustified in refusing to participate in the federal plan unless he had a better one of his own to advance.

No government should be in the house-building business.

But if government, by setting up a house loan fund, can reduce building costs to the home-owner, such action would be necessary and commendable.

And the provincial government, by guaranteeing home-building loans, could reduce that cost.

It could reduce the cost of building supplies by taking the element of bad debts out of the bookkeeping of building firms that supply materials on credit.

Once those who supply building materials no longer have to underwrite their own risks, one of the factors in high costs is removed.

The provincial government should supplement the throne speech with some proposal along these lines.

It will be a very great pity if the housing problem is not brought to debate in the province of the legislature.

It will be regarded by many as an act of discrimination against the city dwellers of the province.

Rumors of Still Another Election

It is unfortunate that the election result in Great Britain last Thursday was so indecisive as to leave Prime Minister Attlee with a slim majority of seven.

For while the close political situation may have cheered opponents of Socialism, there seems to be little doubt now that Britain will have government by compromise. And it is expedient to call another election. Government by compromise is never the best sort of thing in a world situation which seems to go from one crisis into another.

The British Labor party is in the unhappy position of being the coalescing point of a great variety of opinions. And has a characteristic disposition to fly apart under pressure.

Indeed, that party contains as many shades of political opinion as are expressed in half a dozen parties in France.

County Council System on Trial

On the face of it, the county council system proposed for rural Alberta by the bill before the legislature seems to provide a compact and business-like formula for rural government.

The system, incorporating the functions of municipality, school district and hospital district into a single unit of administration, has worked well in the East for a number of years.

It has the virtue of simplicity. And the simplification of government is or should be one of the first duties of government.

Nevertheless the provincial administration is wise in preferring to introduce the plan into Alberta on an experimental basis. For while the bill will provide for the machinery for applying the county council system to the entire province, it is the

intention of the government, it is announced to try it out in one district at a time.

We call this a wise provision because there is no greater illusion than to believe that a system of government that works well in one part of the country will inevitably work well in another.

The notion that there was any perfect formula for government was exploded in the last century when Hungary adopted a constitution that was a written facsimile of the unwritten constitution of Britain. The system that worked excellently in England was a wretched failure in Hungary.

Governmental systems are not made. They grow.

Good Name for a Good New Village

As The Edmonton Bulletin suggested last week, the residents of West Jasper Place have decided to call their new village by the simpler term of "Jasper Place."

The village council has approved the choice and the new name has been forwarded to the minister of municipal affairs for his approval.

All that remains so that confusion may be avoided, is for the city of Edmonton to change the name of Jasper Place district within the city limits.

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By Frederick C. Othman

American Congressmen Consider Baby Kissing

The time has come to consider babies. Just babies. And, of course, whether it is good practice for Congressmen to kiss 'em.

Max L. Grant, the Providence, R. I., politician, who owns a baby business, has been remembered by them all, brought up as a tender subject. As a representative of the American Parents Committee he was elected the House Appropriations Committee to divvy up more money for the Federal Children's Bureau. Before he finished he put on the official record some fascinating information about babies.

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THE ART OF TYING IN THE COMMERCIALS WITH THE CHATTER

Letters to the Editor

Owners' Names

Editor, Bulletin.—In the letters to the editor column of your paper dated February 27th appeared a letter signed by "Robert A." dealing with the city's necessity of expropriating land in the Highlands district.

The notice that there was any perfect formula for government was exploded in the last century when Hungary adopted a constitution that was a written facsimile of the unwritten constitution of Britain. The system that worked excellently in England was a wretched failure in Hungary.

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Family Bureau

Editor, Bulletin.—At the eighth annual meeting of the Family Service Bureau held on February 27th, a number of thanks were sent to the Bulletin for the assistance you have given through interpretation of our work in the past year.

It is with pleasure that I convey the feeling of the meeting to you.

MARGARET B. DICK, Executive Director.

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Some Errors

Editor, Bulletin.—I have been reading your newspaper for some years and I think it is an exceptionally good newspaper. However, there are several things that do not help your paper, which I believe could be corrected to make better reading. I am thinking of several items, some of them in this issue.

On February 27th on page two you published a picture of Douglas MacArthur and another officer of the U.S. Army.

Other times readers are unable to find convincing portions of some articles, names, because they are not there.

This negligence on the part of the composing room is a serious reading defect, a definite to your otherwise fine newspaper.

By STANLEY BURKE

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Tells All On Plutonium

Life can tell you, now, about the plutonium that is produced in the reactors of the atomic pile, and it will tell you the details of the Hanford plant in Richland, Wash., which is the first of its kind in the world.

Life will show you the shape of the atom, and tell you the details of the K-25 plant at Oak Ridge, where U-235 gets divorced from U-238.

You take a pinch of this and a drop of that and boom! Fruit cake.

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Mystic Process

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Looking Backward

1890-60 Years Ago

Petitions from St. Albert ask for the maintenance of a separate school system in the North. They have been sent to Ottawa. The bridge across the Sturgeon river has been completed.

1900-50 Years Ago

Boiler inspector D. Evans has been holding examinations in Edmonton. He granted a license to being a W. Haines, J. S. Cowan and has been appointed deputy clerk in the Alberta of Alex Taylor.

1910-40 Years Ago

A bill is before the Alberta legislature that will establish the highway department and the traffic for all highways in the province. Until now there have been no definitions of "right" in the use of roads.

1920-30 Years Ago

Conspiration in Britain ends. The Dublin city corporation has refused to light the streets during hours when citizens are ordered by military authorities to wear a black suit, blue hat, brown gloves and shoes.

1930-20 Years Ago

The Ferguson family of Ontario emerged from its first skirmish in the legislature with a majority of 66 over the combined opposition groups. Party leaders in the Alberta legislature will make joint representations in Ottawa on unemployment insurance.

1940-10 Years Ago

General Sir Hubert Gough, who commanded the British Fifth Army in the First Great War, has urged Great Britain to declare war on the Soviet Union. Action would likely bring Italy in on the side of the Western Allies.

Inner Logic

Argued as this picture appears, it has in two respects, an inner logic of its own.

In the first place, while Ho Chi Minh is no doubt aware of his dependence on Soviet Russia and particularly on Communist China, he is also aware that no close identification with the Chinese Communists will do his movement so good among the bulk of Vietnamese.

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SPECIAL GIFT ON BIRTHDAY

Edward P. Baxter of Rocky Mountain House said something extra in the way of birthday gifts Monday when he was elected mayor of Rocky Mountain House in the civic election held on the anniversary of his birth.

Division Names New Executive

WETASKIWIN, March 1.—Strawberry school division held a meeting in Thorby Friday and elected W. B. Borch of Breston president.

1,000 Attend Ice Carnival

DRUMHELLER, March 1.—About a thousand fans from this city and surrounding districts at the weekend attended the "Mid-Century Ice Carnival" in the arena, which was the show sponsored by the Drumheller Rotary Club.

Mrs. MacLaren Dies At Home in Leduc

LEUDIC, March 1.—Mrs. William MacLaren, an old timer of the Leduc district died at her home Saturday after a lengthy illness. Mrs. MacLaren came to the district in 1904.

J. L. Lewis Blameless In Strike Says Aide

By Robert E. Lee
Special to the Bulletin
WASHINGTON, March 1.—A high United Mine Workers' official aware in federal court today that John L. Lewis and UMW headquarters are not to blame for the soft coal strike.

Ministers To Gather Soon

LONDON, March 1.—(AP)—The foreign ministers of the 12 Atlantic Pact countries are planning to meet this spring, probably in Europe, the foreign office said today.

YES FOLK, LAMP LAMPS ARE AS DEPENDABLE AS THE MAIL — BRIGHTER-LASTING TOO — FINEST LAMPS YOU CAN BUY



Lowest!-Lowest Price! Sectional Chesterfields!

Modern Floral Tapestries



4 Pieces Only \$169.50
Down Payment of Only \$16.95 Delivers

Spring Brides! Buy Now and Save Money!

Color Choice—Rose Wine or Green Red Grey

Quantities Are Limited
The Store That Sets the Pace
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WEALTHY CLOWN is the chinchilla, and one of the pleasantest of the rodent family. Here, Ray Beaman interrupts acts of little fellow for a picture by Bulletin photographer Laddie Ponich.

Chinchillery Investment Jumps to \$85,000 Value

Eighty-five thousand dollars represented in value by 210 furry little animals is the reason why Ray and Dorothy Beaman have never ceased to be astonished.

RCAC Will Fly Hay To Hungry B.C. Cattle

KAMLOOPS, B.C., March 1.—(CP)—Two tons of hay for hungry cattle in isolated British Columbia will be flown from here today in an RCAF Dakota, an air force spokesman said in Vancouver.

Airline Hit By Strike

NEW YORK, March 1.—(UPI)—Maintenance workers of American Airlines, the nation's largest domestic service, went on strike from coast-to-coast at 12:30 a.m. today but the flight's schedule was not affected immediately.

Heavy Hydrogen Said Produced At B.C. Plant

SPOKANE, Wash., March 1.—(CP)—Rev. Arthur L. McNeill said here last night that a "tremendous" amount of heavy hydrogen was being produced at a plant in British Columbia. Heavy hydrogen will be required to manufacture an H-bomb.

Rural Airport Bar Supported

WINNIPEG, March 1.—(CP)—Municipal court of appeal yesterday upheld the right of a municipality to refuse to allow an airport to be erected within its boundaries.

IN 'LITTLE SIBERIA' Barricaded Labor Force Mines Uranium for Russ

By DANIEL DE LUCE
BERLIN, March 1.—(AP)—At least 100,000 east Germans are engaged in mining and shipping uranium ore to Russia's atomic weapon plants, a Western intelligence source said today.

\$20,000 Mill Destroyed At Bentley

BENTLEY, March 1.—Hull's \$20,000 Feed Mill was destroyed by fire at 3 a.m. Saturday.

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PLAY IN LIVING ROOM

Noturnal birds and beasts of prey in early years took an annual toll of chinchilla. When the value of the animal was high, the value of the fur was high.

Seven-Man Council Named at Fairview

FAIRVIEW, March 1.—Fairview district seventh seven-man council Monday.



WEARING AIRLINE captain's hat, film star Margaret O'Brien gets feel of controls of American Flagship that brought her and mother to New York from New Orleans. Young actress, who attended New Orleans' Mardi Gras, will soon return to Hollywood.

—AP Wirephoto.

World Trade Pattern Threatens Prosperity

OTTAWA, March 1.—(CP)—Angus MacInnis (CPC-Vancouver East) told Commons last night the present deterioration of world trade was following a pattern which was similar to the one that led to the last depression.

Just at a time when Canada was better equipped to supply the needs of other countries and thus help raise their living standards, Mr. MacInnis said, the world's standards were on the slide.

"We must find a way to solve this problem," he said. "If we don't we are headed for a depression as bad as in the 1930s."

One thing was sure. The situation would not solve itself. For that reason alone he favored a conference on trade which would consider the economic conditions on which the situation was based as well as the problem of exchanging commodities.

TRADE PARLEY OPPOSED
The Commons voted 146 to 35 against a suggestion that Canada take the lead in calling a commonwealth conference of mutual trade problems.

The CCF and Social Credit parties and two Independents, Raul Poulis (Ind.-Beaure) and P. E. Gagnon (Ind.-Chicoutimi), supported a Progressive Conserv-

Pendulum of Defence Seen Favoring Canada

By James R. Nelson
Exclusive to The Bulletin

OTTAWA, March 1.—(CP)—The pendulum of defence has swung in favor of Canada and the United States being able to ward off any aggressor's attack on North America, Maj. Gen. G. R. Pearkes said today.

He added, however, that Canada had a pressing need for a backlog of arms to keep itself in a state of theoretical superiority.

Pearkes, opposition defence critic for the Progressive Conservative party, said in an interview that North American superiority in jet aircraft, radar, guided missiles and proximity fuses gave this continent a better chance of winning through in the event of an armed attack from abroad.

"That's the case in theory," he said. "But it all depends on whether we have the equipment to back it up. At the moment, I think we are lagging behind in equipment at hand."

"We have just one jet fighter squadron, with another projected. There are those who say we should have five squadrons, and that's a moot viewpoint."

JOINT PLANS NEEDED
Pearkes said Exercise Sweetheart had emphasized the necessity of joint Canadian-American defence planning.

Defence efforts of both countries should be integrated even further, he said.

He looks for a renewal of the Canadian-American Hyde Park agreement under which Canada and the United States integrated their defence mobilization facilities. Such an agreement was being sought by Canadian authorities.

Canada Free Trade Asked

WINNIPEG, March 1.—(CP)—J. D. Wahn, assistant professor of economics, University of Manitoba, today said a "system of forward prices would allow the best possible use to be made of the nation's agricultural resources."

He told the 125 delegates attending the two-day 11th annual meeting of the Appraisal Institute of Canada that he believed freedom to trade should be restored to this country.

A forward price system would have the virtues of the open market without its drawbacks, Prof. Wahn said.

Under the forward price system, the government would set prices on anticipated conditions of supply and demand and announce guaranteed prices for agricultural products in advance.

This, Prof. Wahn said, would eliminate the daily, weekly and monthly price variations which occurred with the open market and worried farmers.

Right Swing Shown in New Labor Cabinet

LONDON, March 1.—(CP)—Prime Minister Attlee, fighting stubbornly to hold the Labor government in power, today shifted and slightly streamlined his cabinet, but left the high command in their old jobs.

The outstanding appointment was Ernest Bevin's promotion from the War Ministry to become Defence Minister.

Attlee widened the inner cabinet to five, taking in Hugh Dalton as a senior minister and head of the Ministry of Town and Country Planning. In the last government Dalton was Chancellor for the Duchy of Lancaster, a trouble-shooting job.

Besides Attlee and Dalton, the inner cabinet continues with Deputy Prime Minister Herbert Morrison, Ernest Bevin and Sir Stafford Cripps.

Significant was Attlee's decision to keep key Aneurin Bevan, leader of Labor's left wing, as health minister. Pre-election forecasts had figured Bevan for a bigger job. Some observers now think Attlee's move may indicate the center's right wing is taking a firm policy.

THE FULL CABINET

Prime minister and first lord of the treasury—Clement Attlee.
Lord president of the council (minister without portfolio)—Herbert Morrison. Secretary of state for foreign affairs—Ernest Bevin. Chancellor of the exchequer—Sir Stafford Cripps. Minister of town and country planning—Hugh Dalton. Lord privy seal (minister without portfolio)—Viscount Addison. Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster (minister without portfolio)—Viscount Alexander of Hillsborough (A. V. Alexander, former defence minister).
Lord chancellor—Viscount Jowitt. Home secretary—James Chuter Ede. Minister of defence—Emanuel Shinwell.

Minister of labor and national service—George Alfred Isaacs.
Minister of health—Aneurin Bevan.
Minister of agriculture and fisheries—Tom Williams.
Minister of education—George Tomlinson.



GETTING "WHITEWASHED" is Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, military aide to President Truman, at New York luncheon of Circus Sankas and Sinners. Vaughan, "fall guy" at luncheon, was put on trial for "five-per-center" activities, but charges based on last year's congressional probe were given humorous treatment.

—AP Wirephoto.

B.C. Power Project Called Salmon Threat

OTTAWA, March 1.—(CP)—Thomas Reid, backslapping senator from British Columbia, startled the senate with the assertion yesterday that two dangers threaten his province.

One danger, said Senator Reid, was the possible exploitation of the fishing industry in coastal waters by the Japanese. The other was an attempt by aluminum interests to grab off hydro-electric power along the Fraser river.

Senator Reid urged that when Canada participates in the signing of a peace treaty with Japan, a practical Canadian fisherman "and not a theorist" be appointed as advisor to protect the interests of British Columbia against Japanese off-shore fishing.

"BIG COMBINE"
Senator Reid, referring to the aluminum danger, said the government of British Columbia is about to hand over one of Canada's "most wonderful heritages" to one of the "world's largest combines."

The aluminum company in British Columbia was "power hungry," and now it has the Nechako and Chilko power sites on the Fraser. If the B.C. government approved these requests—Senator Reid indicated they would—then three-quarters of the salmon fisheries in the Fraser "would be wiped out."

He predicted that Canadians soon may demand of the government a complete investigation of aluminum companies in Canada. The operations of aluminum companies in the United States had been investigated in 1944.

President of the Board of Trade—Harold Wilson.
Secretary of State for the Colonies—James Griffiths.
Secretary of State for Scotland—Robert McNeil.
Secretary of State for Commonwealth relations—Patrick Walker.

St. Laurent Is Sorry For All Jobless

Decides It Is Unnecessary Yet To Start Government Projects

OTTAWA, March 1.—(CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent said yesterday that as private enterprise plans a large capital investment program again this year, he does not believe it will be necessary for the federal government to undertake unemployment relief projects in 1950.

He told a Montreal delegation seeking a federal grant of \$400,000 towards a sports centre that surveys indicate capital investment this year should not be less than last year. Since the end of the war the construction industry has been working at full capacity, he added.

Secret Talks On Rail Wages Begin Today

UNEMPLOYMENT SEASONAL
If the federal government under took projects not already planned, it likely would compete with private enterprise for available manpower and that would not actually increase the amount of work accomplished.

He requested that there be unemployment at this time and said he was sorry for those out of work. However, he believed that unemployment estimated at 275,000 by the labor department—was seasonal and would disappear.

Lucien Roy read a brief in which the delegation outlined plans for the sports centre. It would cost \$100,000. The federal government would be asked to pay \$40,000, the Quebec government \$40,000 and the city of Montreal \$20,000.

Mr. St. Laurent, who spoke in French, did not turn down the request. He said he and his cabinet colleagues would study it in the light of other commitments. Expenditures on defence were preventing the government from doing many things which the people wanted.

Railways Betrayal Trust—Coldwell

OTTAWA, March 1.—(CP)—At J. Coldwell, CCF leader, last night charged the federal government with betraying the trust of the Canadian people only eight months after a general election.

"We can arrive at no other conclusion than that the Liberal party grossly deceived the Canadian people during the election, when they promised a public works program which they had in fact abandoned," he said on a CBC trans-Canada network.

They had the vote and sought election under what amounts to false promises.

CHARGES "BUCK-PASSING"
Nearly 30,000 Canadians are out of work, he claimed.
"Capitalism has often been called an economy of scarcity," he said. "It works fairly well when there are not enough goods to go around." But now production was catching up to demand. The only alternative

was a change from an economy of scarcity to an economy of abundance—"from capitalism to democratic socialism."

Mr. Coldwell criticized prime minister St. Laurent for suggesting that the provinces institute public works to meet local unemployment. This, he said, was a repetition of the "buck-passing" situation of the last depression.

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By Jack DeLong

Money Madness

Fiscal floundering caused by being caught in a revolving door in the Civic Block; Russia has revalued the ruble. If they do much more of that they'll soon be civilized enough to have a shortage of American dollars. I suppose a panhandler in Moscow would be known as a fellow without a Red ruble in his name.

Some monetary definitions: Hard currency; The kind you work for. Soft currency; The kind you miss. Take from your pantaloons pockets in the dead of night. Call money; Nickels you drop in the pay station telephone. Whatever because of the gold standard?

Perhaps we're being wrong when we pity human freaks who exhibit themselves in sidewalks for a living. Edmonton's Helen Hanson says that misdeeds and the like really love circus life.

Miss Hanson has been associated with travelling carnival shows for three years.

She says that dwarfs, tall men, thin men and fat men look upon life in the sidewalk as their one big means of escaping lives that otherwise might be dreadfully dreary.

Rugby coach Annis Stukus has been trying hard to get a telephone and is finding it really something to tackle. Recently, telephone department officials said they would get Stukus a phone if he would move to another part of the city.

"Royal" Apology

A newspaperman certainly has no business alighting a bank that has a paid up capital of about \$12,000, 000. But that's just what I did in this column yesterday when I wrote about Edmonton banks being in the thick of Edmonton's building boom.

I neglected to say anything about the extension being made to the main branch of the Royal bank.

Comely teller Ray McCann, quite properly told me I better amaran up. Ray looked real cute in her new green smock too.

Elegant Elsie was quite excited about that leopard and playing in a pit down in Oklahoma City.

"It proves that a leopard does change his spots after all," said Elsie.

Nostalgic Nova Scotian

This happened in a downtown cafe last night. I saw it with my own eyes.

The old fellow, dressed with his hat at the Lord Nelson tilt and the straggling gray locks were close to the Adelaide stage. Only he didn't sing. He just swayed back and forth on his stool, emitting horrendous hiccoughs at nine-second intervals.

Then he fell off the stool and his hit head on the floor with an awful bang. Three or four fellow-stool sitters rushed to the rescue. Somebody wanted to call an ambulance.

The old fellow must have hurt his head all right, but his only observation when they raised him to his feet was:

"Shoves me right. Shoulda stayed in Nova Scotia where I belong."

Any man who serves 30 years as secretary of an organization and a partner in the courage to become president deserves to be mentioned in dispatches.

That's why I'm sending an orchid today to the Rev. W. Everard Edmonds who was chosen president of Edmonton Historical Society last night. He certainly served quite an apprenticeship.

A respectful goodnight to all and especially to people who understand what nations deserve money for.

Parlor Wage Dispute May Go To Mediation

Wage dispute between Calgary bartenders and 18 Calgary hotels is nearing government mediation, Hon. Dr. J. L. Robinson, industries and labor minister, told the legislature yesterday.

Bartenders went out on strike Feb. 4 after an arbitration board awarded recommending a \$2 a week wage increase was refused by employers.

On a question from A. J. E. Leismer (CPC, Calgary), Dr. Robinson said the bartenders' union had already asked government intervention in the dispute.

Hotel keepers are expected to inform Dr. Robinson today if they too want a strike.

Mr. Leismer, who termed the dispute "one of the most calculated and callous lock-outs in Alberta," said labor history, asked if the government intended to suspend legislation.

HARD-FIGHTING MAYOR

How to Escape Neighbor: Row His Home to River

In this year of grace, many persons would stand transfixed in amazement at a group of men, armed with a house and containing it, rolling in wreckage, to the bottom of North Saskatchewan river.

That's what Matthew McCauley became in 1981, aided by a group of vigilantes bent on "correcting" the interference of land squatters who jumped claims before the Dominion's surveys were completed.

A year later Matthew McCauley organized the first meeting of Edmonton's "squatters" and during his life in this district added much to the traditions of the west.

A paper on the life of McCauley was given by Rev. R. E. Finlay, senior warden, secretary of Edmonton Historical Society, at its general meeting last night in University Arts Building.

In the absence of a legitimate landowner a "squatter" built a building near the premises now occupied by Queen's Hotel.

The owners return the squatter protested with two

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Teachers' Positions Switched

Recommendations for three appointments and two transfers for teachers in Edmonton public and high schools by H. S. Sheppard, superintendent of public instruction, were approved by Edmonton Public School board last night.

They were R. O. Willard, B.Ed., principal, Bellevue elementary school; J. B. Douglas, B.Sc., principal, Inglewood elementary school.

W. MacKenzie, B.A., teacher of dramatics and English, at Victoria composite high school.

Transfer of Joan MacGregor, B.A., from Garneau high school to Victoria composite high school, and Frank Edwards, B.Ed., as teacher of mathematics there.

Decision for location of the gymnasium on the second floor of the proposed addition to Household Economics wing of Composite high school was reversed.

Max Dewar, former city architect, who drafted plans for the new wing, explained the design and cost, which he estimated at \$155,000.

According to Mr. Dewar's plans, the gymnasium room would be located on the second floor. Board members felt it would be better to utilize a room on the ground floor.

Licence Stories Arouse Interest In Other Lands

The fame of the Bulletin's annual automobile drivers' license has spread far and wide.

Two clippings have been sent from "Politiken" in Copenhagen, Denmark, and another from a paper in Nantes, France.

Edmonton readers will recall the Bulletin sent a reporter to take out drivers' licenses for a day.

For as long as he's been coming in the sections of the house he mentioned the need for a bridge across the Smoky River in his constituency. In 1959 the bridge was built.

Then the editor of the constituency newspaper took over as "pressure" behind the bridge building move. Then the provincial legislature claimed the credit.

When the 1959 Alberta calendar was printed, it depicted the Alberta legislature building a bridge.

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Lawyers' Harmony Lacking

Seeking Sherbrooke community carnival group honors will be Joyce White, 1027 17th Street. Carnival will feature fancy skating, prizes including \$25 worth of groceries.

Special Credit M.I.A. for the constituency which contains Canada's biggest oil field went into but not in the legislature yesterday.

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Acting Marks Presentation

Excellent acting, good costume and a really play marked opening presentation of Edmonton Community Theatre group last night in University Arts Building.

The three-act "Jason," by Samson Raphaelson, was handled deftly by a cast directed by Alwyn Preston Smith and Betty Davies.

It's not the extent play in the world to put over. Set in the super-sophisticated surroundings of a top-flight syndicated New York drama critic and his circle, it had to be convincing. And it was.

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By DOLORES KIMBALL

We look for the robin on the wing, the first glow of new-green on the trees... and we look to Dame Fashion's forecast for spring finery.

We look with our hearts and our eyes skyward, drinking in the rosy sunset colors, the golden hue of noon-time, the twilight blues and the night-sky navy's. With designers of textiles and feminine styles air-kicking into a newly competitive field, we have a vision of flattery to behold in the spring and fall style-wise picture.

We look to the romance of rustling taffetas, frothy sheers, graceful patterned prints and a variable silhouette to augment our best features, disguise our figure faults.

Afternoon frocks follow the feminine silhouette with a soft, easy grace and becoming detail. Skirts and pockets rate new attention... but so do such affects as new collar lines, crisp touches of lingerie white, froth of pale pastel contrast on a navy sheer frock. We're happy to see navy at the head of the test-time parade because of its amiable attitude toward accessories. Navy is spring's choice for the basic frock.

Triple shawl navy blue falls is fashioned into this lovely frock modelled by Audrey Morris. It boasts layered piping of taffeta from waistline to hem. The taffeta is repeated at skirted cuffs and the three-quarter length sleeves and they skirted Mandarin collar. This dress follows the theme of simplicity of line made important with eye-catching detail.

A tiny row of taffeta covered buttons march from throat to waist.

Fabrics are favorites for the test-time frock.

We have a dizzying array of new gowns from which to choose this merry springtime.

There's nylon in improved quality and wider variety—in acetate materials as tubular as your sheer stockings. There's a family of crepe prints, rayon plain and patterns, fillers in triple sheer gauge, and of course... silks are coming back with the light, airiness of pure silk riding the crest of new-season success... and it's less expensive too. Cottons, too, are more glamorous, combining crease-resistance and new texture interest. Coordinated stripes and solids in celadon, turquoise, navy and silk chambray, embroidered baubles and spun rayon... you choose your fabric... and you'll be pleased with its increased quality this year.

Suit-minded wardrobe for the well-dressed woman of 1950 will flaunt a panorama of lovely colors with navy blue as that "basic" shade.

Pleasing variety of silhouette swings into the new season with a fan-fan of applause from women of all shapes, sizes, types. Because designers have created a handful of suit-styles to delight young and old.

Eye-catcher about suits this season is the return of pleats to the skirt pattern. Accordion pleats are style-wise although not too practical in this era. But easy kick pleats detract nothing from that pencil-skirt look and do make a world of difference in walking comfort.



Parisian influence shows when suits reach for the ultra-look through soft folds, slim drapery and bloused backs.

One suit in an inkly midnight navy blue is shown with folds from yoke to jacket belt and repeated folds in the skirtback. You'll find it in a local shop and you'll notice the soft, easy look of this lovely suit. The folds create the bloused look and a slim belt marks the slim silhouette.

Another Parisian influence which has found its way to our western fashion scene is the button-dangling of spring importance.

Suits carry their feminizing flattery with button arrangements. Rows of tiny buttons are used to create a silhouette, or splashes of large novelty buttons indicate a swing to eye-catching detail.

Waistlines are still small, slim... but not pinched looking. There's a supple, smoothness, easiness to suit lines this new season. They promise more comfort, more wearability, more poise and graciousness for the wearer.

New skirts are slimmed and straight, some with kick pleats fore and aft, others with a deep back fold only. And of course every one of us is conscious of the new skirt-lengths.

REMEMBER: SKIRT LENGTH IS ABOUT MID-CALF... OR 12-14 INCHES FROM THE FLOOR.

Belted suits are fashion news... and are better fashion bet than ever if the suit is both belted and bloused.

I saw a love of a Glen plaid in an inexpensive little suit featuring bloused and belted jacket... just this very day.

It has shirwaht belted sleeves, convertible neckline and a triple-pleated skirt.

And checks... checks march in the lead parade for spring. They have a newness about them too. Glen checks, or plaids are popular as popular can be.

Our pretty model, Audrey Morris, shows a love of a gray men's worsted heavy jacket suit with important detailing. The waist-away skirt features multiple pleating and has slimming success qualities.

It's slimming because the pleat fan from the hip-line, eliminating bulk in that oh-so-important area between waist and hip. The English material is crease-resisting and this eliminates the pleat problem.

The suit features a taffeta chest-waist, sleeveless for comfort... and there's a tie-in in the jacket to match the checks. Incidentally it's an important design.

And remember when you make that all-important purchase... the spring suit... remember there's a new prettiness in detailing. Collars, cuffs, pockets, button treatment all lean to the feminine rather than tailored pattern.

Pockets are sometimes flapped for hip-interest, sometimes shaped in tulip fashion circular or triangular.

Instead of the limited choice of starchy tailored versus dressmaker details, we have at least half a dozen variations of suit fashions for spring.

Choosing a suit means consideration of your daily time-table. If you depend on a suit for business wear you'll want a softly tailored suit. And this with accessory changes will see you through a multitude of day and evening engagements.

A suit-minded woman who uses her extra time with dual-work, public life would favor a neat little short-jacket model or a bloused and belted suit.

Then there's the boxy jacket suit, the bolero ensemble, the three-piece costume in the new-season contrast look... or a solid set of one shade.

So you see... the Easter Parade will be a pretty sight indeed!

Models appear through courtesy of Hudson's Bay Company

Arthritics Need Home Says Health League Talk

Nursing home for arthritics is urgently needed in Edmonton, according to Mrs. Flo Faircrest, who spoke at a meeting of the Canadian Health League recently in the St. John's Ambulance club room.

Dr. Jackson Defends Snuggles; But Co-ed Spoils Argument

TORONTO — (CP) — The doctor should have known better.

Toronto's medical health officer, Dr. Gordon P. Jackson, took it upon himself to defend "a certain undergarment known as 'snuggles'."

With the mercury hovering around zero, Dr. Jackson termed the woolly lenience "not only very necessary in winter, but very comfortable."

A co-ed, who delicately declined her name, pointed out that snuggles may be all right outside, but there's a little too comfy indoors.

Who has time to put snuggles on and take snuggles off between classes?

"I'm afraid," retorted the professor, "you were late because you had to change your snuggles."

Kathleen Neil Becomes Bride Of Les. Smith

McBRIDE, B.C. — The Knox United Church, Gloucester, B.C., decorated with floral arch of evergreens and white roses and softly lighted by candlelight, formed the background for a pretty wedding solemnized recently.

Kathleen Muriel Neil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Neil of Gloucester, became the bride of Leslie Archibald Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Smith of Alberta.

Decorated to the altar and given in marriage by her father the bride wore a full length dress of white satin with broad white embroidery in pearls. She carried a Kneerath veil held with tarsi of pearl. Her only ornament was of diamonds and emeralds a gift of the groom. Her bouquet was red sweetheart roses.

Bridesmaids who were gowns of pale mauve and pale green, were with bridesmaids to match were Miss Joan De Witt of Prince George and Miss Helen Deleen. Their bouquets were lily and daffodils.

Witnessed Smith and Russell Smith the bridegroom while the ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. B. H. Hest. Ushers were Robert Spurr, Alan Barron and McLeod was page boy.

The wedding march was played by Mrs. A. E. Brown. Miss Helen Neil sang "Because" accompanied by Mrs. V. S. Sarno.

100 GUESTS

Immediately following the marriage ceremony three hundred guests were invited to a reception in the Gloucester Community hall. The table was centered by a four tiered bride cake, and by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. A. C. Colman of Vancouver.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Smith left by car for a honeymoon at Vancouver, Seattle and other U.S. points. On their return they will take up residence at Gloucester.

Do You Know?

Under the Roman calendar November 11 marked the beginning of winter, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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well-greased medium sized muffin cups 3/4 full. Add 1/4 cup medium raisins to remaining batter and pour into well-greased form pan (7 cup capacity). Let both run in a warm place (about 85°) until double in bulk (from 30 minutes—form cake about 50 minutes). Break rolls carefully with melted butter or margarine and sprinkle with poppy seeds. Bake in a moderate oven (375° F.). (Rolls 20 minutes—form cake 25 minutes). Serve rolls hot. Allow form cake to cool. Brush with icing if desired.

For coffee cake, combine 1/2 cup condensed milk, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/4 cup shortening, 1/4 cup vanilla and enough orange juice to make a soft icing. (Milk or water can be used instead of orange juice.)

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Canada Wheat Sale Subject of Parley

U.S. Experts to Talk in Ottawa Amending International Treaty

OTTAWA, March 1.—(CP)—Charles Brannan, United States secretary of agriculture, and Trade Minister Howe will meet here Friday to discuss wheat and potato problems confronting the two countries.

Toughest problem concerns Canadian exports of wheat under the noncommercial international wheat agreement.

OPPOSE U.S. GOAL
The United States is sponsoring Germany and Japan as new importing members of the pact and has hinted that it wants to increase its own quota of exports to cover all the requirements of the two countries.

However, Canada has protested the U.S. move and indicated it wants its own export quota increased to get part of the Japanese and German markets.
The potato problem is of a more local nature. United States growers have been protesting the appearance of Canadian spuds on the American market at a time when domestic producers were having difficulty getting rid of their surplus.

Ralph Tragg, president of the U. S. Commercial Credit Corporation, responsible for the disposal of surplus agricultural products, is expected to accompany Mr. Brannan on his Ottawa trip.

This will be the first big international conference for Mr. Howe since his European tour. The trade minister is expected to arrive in New York tomorrow and be back in his office Thursday.

U.S. IS OPPOSED
Dr. Charles Wilson, the trade department's wheat advisor, will confer with Mr. Howe Thursday and likely will accompany Mr. Howe at the Friday conference. Agriculture minister Galt is expected to attend the conference, but this was not certain.

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Canada nevertheless signalled her willingness to vote for the inclusion of Germany and Japan on the stipulation that the Canadian quota be increased from the current 200,000 bushels a year to approximately 320,000.

BUY WITH U.S. FUNDS
The United States declined to meet the Canadian request on the grounds that for the most part it will be American Marshall Plan funds that will be used by these countries in their wheat purchases.

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SENATOR SCORES DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, March 1.—(BUP)—United States Senator Pat McCarran yesterday called columnist Drew Pearson a "stunt" and a "rat."

In a Senate speech during debate on disqualifying persons legislation, the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee said that Pearson's "stunt" and "rat" were frequent criticisms.

McCarran said, "what the stunt is to the lower form of life, Drew Pearson is to the press of America. There is nothing that is so contemptible that that rat hasn't called me."

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Drug Trade Is Filmed On Street By RCMP

WINNIPEG, March 1.—(CP)—Motion picture cameras were employed by the RCMP to record street drug transactions.

One of the accused has ordered a preliminary hearing continued for three brothers and a young woman in what is regarded as the city's biggest dope case.

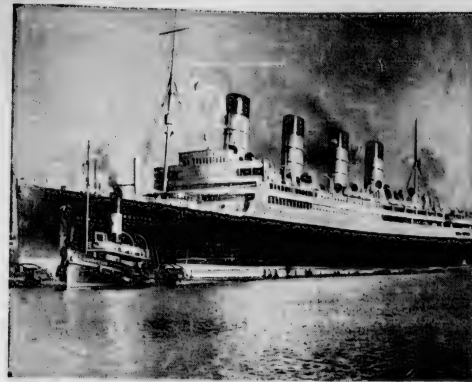
Charged as having figured in the alleged dope distribution ring are John, Peter and William Kincaid, and Mrs. Sally Goodwood, 25, who husband is in jail. They face a total of 48 charges and bail for them was set at \$50,000.

Since crown prosecutor A. M. Schabas launched the crown case, these points have been raised: 1. A woman, an admitted addict, 20 years, said that drugs are sold on Winnipeg streets.

2. Shipments of drugs are said to come from across the border.

3. Police used walk-talk sets to throw up a road block with trucks in the downtown sector to prevent the escape of suspects.

4. Kincaid, alias Trotter, disclosed before magistrate D. G. Potter in provincial police court that he operated as a "nose" for the RCMP. Freeman, who admitted having used drugs "off and on" for 12 years, said that he had offered his services when he finally came to the conclusion that he should strive to stop the habit.



LAST-OF GREAT four smoke stack vessels, 36-year-old, 45,000-ton Aquitania, passes into the Guelph through narrows at Rhu, Feb. 21, on journey to Falmouth and Clydebank shipbreakers in Britain. During its service on sea she was used as luxury liner, armed merchant cruiser, hospital ship and troopship. —AP Wirephoto.

Sweetbriar Decides Air Power Arctic Necessity

CANADA FLAYS SOVIET FOR SLAVE LABOR ACT

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., March 1.—(CP)—Canada charged yesterday that Russia and her satellites blocked proposed investigation of forced labor anywhere in the world.

Sidney Pierce, Canada associate deputy minister of trade and commerce, told the United Nations economic and social council that the Canadian government favors on-the-spot investigation of slave-labor charges.

But formation of a commission to look into such charges by gathering information from individuals who had escaped from forced-labor camps would be ineffective, he indicated.

The council decided unanimously to defer action until its session next February.

Pipeline Filibuster On, U.S. Route Protested

OTTAWA, March 1.—(CP)—Parliament's pipeline filibuster is on again.

The Commons resumed where it left off last session when a group of western members talked to death two bills asking for incorporation of companies wanting to build gas and oil pipelines from Alberta to the west coast.

One of these bills—as act to incorporate Alberta Natural Gas company—came before the house again last night. It was sponsored by Ralph Maynard (L., Winnipeg, South Centre). It immediately ran into opposition.

It was reported last session that the route of the line would be through the Crow's Nest Pass from Alberta, then down into the United States through Kingsgate. The line would run through several northern U.S. cities, including Portland and Seattle, before heading back to Vancouver.

Mr. Crutchkank said this would mean that Vancouver would get what was left after U.S. needs were supplied.

Vancouver was the fastest-growing city in Canada and should have its needs filled before any gas is exported to the U.S.

CANADIANS FIRST
"We're not asking for any particular company," said Mr. Crutchkank. "We are asking for the resources of Canada to be developed in Canada for Canadians."

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Alberta's coal industry now was valued at \$40,000,000, oil at \$20,000,000, lumber at \$10,000,000, the fur industry at \$2,000,000, and agriculture \$500,000,000.

In 1946, the manufacturing income in Canada was \$4,000,000,000 of which Alberta accounted for \$250,000,000 or three per cent.

Dried beans should be cooked in the water in which they are soaked to save valuable vitamins and minerals.

Bulgars Have Final Clash

WASHINGTON, March 1.—(AP)—Bulgarian officials preparing to return behind the Iron Curtain had a final clash with democracy today. They burned legislation papers and then expressed indignation when police refused to arrest photographers.

The United States broke off relations with Bulgaria last week and ordered the legation closed. Today was moving day — and Bulgarian officials and their employees burned the customary papers.

Neighbors called the fire department when one particularly large blaze in the rear of the building seemed out of control. Photographers followed firemen to the scene.

While the blaze was being extinguished, a picture-taking Bulgarian ordered photographers away from the sidewalk in front of the building. The life called police when they refused. The police arrived promptly, and as promptly told the Bulgarians there is no law in the United States forcing the photographers to move off the sidewalk or street.

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Inter-Faith Meeting Expanded by Vacation

VATICAN CITY, March 1.—(AP)—The Roman Catholic church has laid down rules under which Catholics may meet with non-Catholics in the interest of Christian unity.

The document of instruction is to bishops from the supreme congregation of the holy office, founded in 1542 to combat heresy.

A summary of the document, released for publication today, emphasized that particular vigilance is needed in gatherings of Catholics and non-Catholics "which in these recent times have begun to be organized to promote reunion in faith." Such gatherings present a "desired occasion" to spread Catholic doctrine, but also proved by the (Roman Catholic) "easily bring with them grave dangers of indifference." It added: Such meetings are not prohibited.

In the absolute sense, but Catholics must have permission of competent church authorities to attend, the Catholics may meet with non-Catholics for a period of three years to authorize attendance at local meetings of Catholics with non-Catholics. One of the conditions of such attendance is a report of the meeting to the holy office.

For interdiocesan, national or international gatherings, the instruction said, permission must be obtained from the Holy See.

In such meetings Catholics must avoid any religious participation, but "recitation in common of the Lord's prayer or other prayer approved Catholic doctrine, but also proved by the (Roman Catholic) easily bring with them grave dangers of indifference." It added: Such meetings are not prohibited.



SPINNING YARN for nurse Patricia Cumma at hospital in Joliet, Ill., is Frank E. Gimlett, 84-year-old prospector of Salida, Colo. Known as "Emperor of Rockies," Gimlett suffered recent stroke. He owns 1,000 acres of land in Colorado including ghost city of Arbor Villa.

Special Values in Staples

Cannon Towel Sets

Bright, good quality sets of first quality Cannon weave! Sets that are a smart addition to your bathroom... a smart buy at this low price for Thursday! Six piece sets of cotton terry towels with border ends... consisting of one pair each of bath towels approx. 20x42", hand towels approx. 15x20" and two wash cloths approx. 12x12". Colours of Aqua, white and grey.

EATON'S THURSDAY FEATURE, SETT **\$3.29**

Lace Table Cloths

Decorative Madiera design cloths to enhance your table... set off your silver and china... are grand for gifts! Cloths are light and soft, done in rayon and cotton combination weave. Champagne tone with darker setting off the pattern.

Size approx. 68x88 inches. EACH **\$5.99**

Hemmed Cotton Sheets

Snowy white cotton sheets... priced for savings Thursday... a smart time to stock up your linen closet! Sturdily woven, smoothly finished white sheets with neatly hemmed ends. Sizes approx. 81x99". PAIR **\$6.75**

All Wool Blankets

Soft, light, warm all wool blankets with rainbow borders to add colour! Thursday shoppers will want several of these! Double bed size... approx. 70x84 inches. EACH **\$6.99**

EATON'S Staples, Main Floor, North

At EATON'S -- A New Low Price For Washable! Ironable! "Shan-Ray" Dresses



A New Low Price for Washable, Ironable "Shan-Ray" Dresses!

The "Shan-Ray" texture spun rayon dresses for which you have been asking!... offered to you by EATON'S at a new low and very special price! Our first Spring shipment features attractive styles in a variety of Spring-fresh prints and colours. Sizes 14 to 20.

- One pocket... button down the front... belt with matching buckle... round neckline... cap sleeves.
- Two side pockets... buttons down the front... self-covered belt with buckle... tailored collar with V neckline.
- Unpressed pleats at the waist... belt and buckle of matching material... button front... tailored collar with V neckline.
- Straight cut back with a smartly pleated front... buttoned to the waist... covered belt and buckle of matching material... cap sleeves... V neckline with collar.
- Gathered waist... buttoned front... belt and buckle of matching material... cap sleeves... V neckline with collar.
- Buttons down the front... two pockets... matching belt buckle... unpressed pleats... gathered yoke... tailored collar with V neckline cap sleeves.
- Buttons down the front... covered belt and buckle... short sleeves... gathered waist... V neckline with tailored collar.

EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, EACH

NO MAIL ORDERS—NO DELIVERY

Bargain Section, Lower Floor, East

\$3.95

EATON'S Made-to-Measure Suits... Note the Wide Selection for both Men and Women!

MORE THAN 300 FABRICS AND PATTERNS... 4 PRICE LEVELS!

It's easy to find just the combination of fabric, pattern and colour that pleases you: Eaton's made-to-measure selection is so wide, and the price ranges are suited to so many budgets! When you've decided, you can pick your own style (from Eaton's Spring, 1960 Style Selections). Then you will be carefully measured, and your suit tailored by skilled craftsmen in Eaton's own Clothing Shops. (Note: Women's Sizes 36 to 40).

FOR MEN

3-Piece Suits: \$41.50, \$52.50, \$57.50 and \$62.50
Extra Trousers: \$13.50, \$16.00, \$17.50 and \$19.50

Popular Sharkskins, Worsteds, Lightweight All-Wool Tropicals } **\$39.50** 2 Pc. Suit

Gabardines, Serges, Yarn-Dyed Worsteds, Sharkskins } **\$50.00** 2 Pc. Suit

Direct-from-England Worsteds, Flannels, Yarn-Dyed Worsteds } **\$55.00** 2 Pc. Suit

Better Quality English Yarn-Dyed Worsteds } **\$59.50** 2 Pc. Suit

BUDGET PLAN TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED IF DESIRED

EATON'S Made-to-Measure Shop, Main Floor, West

hand-cut to your individual measure

Foods at Prices With Savings for All if You Shop in the EATON Foodateria

Try a Cup of EATON'S Popular Blends of TEAS and COFFEES

SUNGLO Blend Black Tea, lb.	92c
EATON'S Mayfair Blend Black Tea, lb.	\$1.03
EATON'S SunGlo Blend Fresh Roasted, Freshly Ground Coffee, lb.	75c
EATON'S Mayfair Blend Fresh Roasted, Freshly Ground Coffee, lb.	82c

EATON'S Teas and Coffees Offer Quality Plus Economy.

SALMON — Challenger Fancy Keta, No. 1, 1 lb. tin	34c
PORK AND BEANS — Aylmer Boston Brown, 15 oz. tin	2 27c
PEACHES — Aylmer Choice Halves, 20 oz. tin	20c
APRICOTS — Lyons Valley Branded Halves, 25 oz. tin	24c
MARACON CREAMETTES — Fancy Ready Cut, 8 oz. pkt.	10c
CAKE MIXES — MONARCH Assorted, 34c	
MARMALADE — Aylmer Pure Orange, 2 lb. jar	32c
4 lb. tin	62c
SOUP — Campbell's Cream of Mushroom, 10 oz. tin	17c
SANDWICH SPREADS — Helland's Assorted, 2 27c	
MUSHROOMS — Waterloo Brand, 10 oz. tin	37c
FLOOR WAX — Famous Silicone for a hard lasting surface, 1 lb. tin	69c

CANNED CORN

Clean Pack Standard Golden Cream Corn 30 oz. tall tin **3 for 49c**

LIMIT 6 tins to a customer.

PICKLES — Raymester Sweet

Mixed, 16 oz. jar **29c**

PEAS — Broder's Best Choice Sieve 4, 20 oz. tin **18c**

SPINACH — Bulmar's Choice, 15 oz. tin **15c**

CHEESE — Chateau Spreads or Slices, 1 lb. pkt. **29c**

1 lb. pkt. **54c**

2 lb. pkt. **\$1.00**

OXYDOL — Soap Powder, Large pkt. **35c**

69c

DUZ — Large pkt. **35c**

69c

BLENDING JUICE — Donald Duck, 20 oz. tin **2 45c**

RITZ BISCUITS — Christie's Salad Waters, 18c

The Thrifty Place to Shop

SELF-SERVE! Delivery on combined orders, including case lots, will be made on regular routes for a nominal charge of 10c (Ten Cents).

CANNED TOMATOES

Royal City Choice, Family Size 28 oz. tin **3 for 55c**

A New Shipment Just Received of the FAMOUS HOLSUM BRAND PURE JAMS

Produced from Fruit Grown and Packed by the Victoria Preserving Company, Well Known for Packing Fine Quality Jams

STRAWBERRY JAM — Holsum Brand Pure, 2 lb. tin	55c	4 lb. tin	98c
RASPBERRY JAM — Holsum Brand Pure, 2 lb. tin	45c	4 lb. tin	79c
CHERRY JAM — Holsum Brand Pure, 2 lb. tin	53c	4 lb. tin	95c
BLACKBERRY JAM — Holsum Brand Pure, 2 lb. tin	45c	4 lb. tin	79c
LOGANBERRY JAM — Holsum Brand Pure, 2 lb. tin	45c	4 lb. tin	79c
GRAPE JAM — Holsum Brand Pure, 2 lb. tin	43c	4 lb. tin	75c

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T. EATON CO. LIMITED

TOMATO JUICE

Aylmer Choice, 20 oz. tin **2 for 27c**

100 oz. tin **55c**

PIZZON — Aylmer Choice

5 oz. tin **21c**

BOYLESS CHICKEN — Jensen's, 1/4 tin **55c**

PLUMS — Berryland Choice Red, 20 oz. tin **2 for 27c**

MARGARINE

Nucua Brand, lb. **29c**

PINEAPPLE — Australian Choice Crushed, 20 oz. tin **35c**

EATON'S Economy Meat Section

BEEF

ROUND BONE ROAST — lb.	45c
BLADE BONE ROAST — lb.	46c
RIB ROAST — lb.	49c

VEAL

LOIN ROAST — lb.	50c
RUMP ROAST — lb.	44c
SHOULDER ROAST — lb.	37c

PORK

LEG ROAST — lb.	49c
SHOULDER ROAST — lb.	42c
FRESH HOCKS — lb.	25c

POULTRY

3 1/2 lb. average CHICKEN, B's	lb. 44c
1 1/2 lb. average BOILING FOWL, A's	lb. 41c

FISH

Thursday Feature
Western Smoked Fillets
Lb. **29c**
Quality Limited

FRESH LING COD STEAKS, 1 lb.	26c
MEDIUM HALIBUT STEAKS, 1 lb.	42c
SOLE FILLETS, 1 lb.	43c
EASTERN COD FILLETS, 1 lb.	33c
WHITEFISH FILLETS, 1 lb.	41c

The EATON Store in Edmonton Opens at 9:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. — To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2 — SEE WINDOW DISPLAYS!

EATON'S Thursday Door-Opening Specials!

Please, No C.O.D. Orders by Telephone or Mail

Full Fashioned Nylon Hose

Beautiful nylons to sheathe your legs in loveliness! Exquisite hosiery for fashion conscious women to wear afternoon and evening! Full fashioned nylon hose of first quality 61 gauge, 20 denier. Shades of tender beige (medium beige), taupe sheen (medium beige) and grey (light grey). Sizes 8½ to 10½. EATON'S THURSDAY DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, PAIR

EATON'S Hosiery, Main Floor, Centre Aisle

\$1.49

Shortie Frilled Curtains

New shortie frilled curtains . . . made of good quality, figured cotton marquisette. Drusy curtains for the kitchen or dinette . . . complete with plain coloured valance and bow tie backs. Cream marquisette with coloured patterns . . . size approx. 20x63"

EATON'S THURSDAY DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, PAIR

EATON'S Draperies, Second Floor, East

\$2.49

Unbordered Felt Base Rugs

Rugs that will brighten your kitchen, bedroom or living room! The hard wearing, easily cleaned enamelled surface is printed on a tough wearing felt base. Choose from several attractive patterns. Size approx. 6'x9'. EATON'S THURSDAY DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, EACH

EATON'S Floor Coverings, Second Floor, North

\$2.89

EATON'S A.S.A. Tablets

A.S.A. tablets (acetylsalicylic acid) in five grain strength for the relief of pain and headaches. Shop on time for yours! Bottles of 500 tablets.

EATON'S THURSDAY DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, BOTTLE

EATON'S Drugs, Main Floor, East

79c

Men's Storm Front Rubbers

Shop at door-opening for a pair of these rubbers! You'll save . . . you'll be prepared for sloppy Spring weather! Made to give protection and service, these are made with storm fronts, good quality uppers and heavy rolled edge soles. Sizes 7 to 11.

EATON'S THURSDAY DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, PAIR

EATON'S Footwear, Main Floor, South

98c

Bread Knives "Seconds"

Stainless steel bread knives . . . a "must" item for your kitchen! These knives have serrated edges, smooth riveted handles.

EATON'S THURSDAY DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, EACH

EATON'S Housewares, Lower Floor, South

49c

Clearance of Cotton Housefrocks

Gay housefrocks to brighten your day . . . priced Thursday for savings! Colourful patterns on black grounds . . . all are good quality cotton made by one of our best known manufacturers. Sizes 14 to 44.

EATON'S THURSDAY DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, EACH

EATON'S Housefrocks, Second Floor, East

\$2.29

Men's Diamond Socks

Well made, neat fitting, good looking, all wool, first quality socks in the diamond patterns that are a big favourite with most men. Reinforced heels and toes for longer service . . . some are abrasion-resistant. A good assortment of colours in sizes 10½ to 12.

EATON'S THURSDAY DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, PAIR

EATON'S Hosiery, Main Floor, Centre Aisle

\$1.39

Clearance—Men's Work Shirts

Shop Thursday for this special value! Work shirts of good quality cotton dooskin, well made with full button front and two breast pockets. Strongly sewn sleeves for longer wear. Plain shades and checks in sizes 14½ to 17.

EATON'S Men's Furnishings, Main Floor, West

\$1.94

Assortment of Jewellery

Sparkling pieces to add interest to your dresses, suits and blouses! Pins, earrings and necklaces in white and yellow metals, some set with simulated coloured stones. EATON'S THURSDAY DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, EACH OR PAIR

EATON'S Jewellery, Main Floor, East

49c

Fancy Glass Cream and Sugars

Pretty sets for your tea table . . . for gifts! But shop at 9:30 as there is a limit of one set to a customer! Fancy glass cream and sugar sets on a beautiful pressed design. Similar to cut glass.

EATON'S THURSDAY DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, SET

EATON'S Chinaware, Lower Floor, West

55c

Children's Bedford Cord Overalls

Sturdy overalls of "Sanforized" cotton bedford cord. Made for long service . . . tailored with button on each side, two front pockets, two back pockets and bib front with cross-over straps. Navy and brown in sizes 2 to 8. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, PAIR

EATON'S Bargain Section, Lower Floor, East

Trade Mark

\$1.39

Clearance of Blouses

Gay, cheerful blouses . . . eye-catching to wear with your suits and skirts! Rayon crepes and sheers, "Celanese" materials . . . an assortment of styles . . . front and back buttoning . . . with and without collars . . . short, capped and a few long sleeves . . . some lace trim. White, pink and blue in sizes 14 to 20 collectively and a few larger sizes.

EATON'S THURSDAY DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, EACH

EATON'S Sportswear, Second Floor, West

\$1.69

Natural or Walnut End Tables

Choose one of these pretty tables for your living room! They're handsome . . . and so useful! Double shelf end tables in half moon style with three legs. Your choice of walnut or natural finish.

EATON'S THURSDAY DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, EACH

EATON'S Furniture, Second Floor, North

\$5.98

Men's Khaki Work Pants

Hard wearing, shower-resistant cotton work pants of heavy khaki cotton duck. Priced for savings, these well made pants are finished with four pockets and watch pocket, belt loops and suspender buttons.

EATON'S THURSDAY DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, PAIR

EATON'S Men's Wear, Main Floor, West

\$1.95

Cotton Pillow Cases

Shop Thursday for pillow cases for every day use at home! Cases that should see plenty of wear . . . are priced for thrifty homemakers! Sturdily woven, smoothly finished white cotton pillow cases, all cellulose wrapped. Sizes approx. 42x63"

EATON'S THURSDAY DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, PAIR

EATON'S Staples, Main Floor, North

99c

Men's Dress Socks

Smart appearing dress socks knit from wool and cotton in an assortment of pattern and colour combinations. First quality socks at a low price Thursday . . . shop to save! Sizes 10½ to 12.

EATON'S THURSDAY DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, PAIR

EATON'S Men's Socks, Main Floor, Centre Aisle

63c

Nylon Stockings "Thirds"

Stock up on stockings for everyday use around home and for business! Attractive nylon stockings . . . practically priced for busy women who keep an eye on their budgets! 42 and 46-gauge nylon "thirds" some with dark seams. Dark and light shades in sizes 8½ to 10½.

EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, PAIR

EATON'S Bargain Section, Lower Floor, East

63c

NO MAIL ORDERS—NO DELIVERY

EATON'S Bargain Section, Lower Floor, East

Shop at EATON'S to Save on Your Purchases

Men's *Eatonia* Boots

These blucher style boots are made on a good roomy fitting last for hours of foot comfort. EATON'S own branded line in calf or kid leather uppers with Goodyear welted leather soles and half rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 11 in half sizes, triple E width only. EATONIA VALUE, PAIR

\$10.00

EATON'S Footwear, Main Floor, South

Rayon Crepe Slips

Exquisite rayon crepe slips with a froth of cotton lace trim . . . well made slips that are practical as well as pretty! Shop Thursday to save . . . and stock up your lingerie in preparation for Spring! Fine quality rayon crepe slips in tearose, blue and yellow. Sizes 32 to 42.

\$2.49

EACH

Cotton Housecoats

Pretty for around the house wear . . . charming for relaxation! Wrap around housecoats of printed cotton material . . . neat and practical for Spring wear! Sizes 14 to 20 in a variety of prints.

EACH

\$2.99

New Rayon Crepe Gowns

Dainty gowns of fine rayon crepe . . . made in three styles. One has cotton lace and embroidery trim . . . pink, blue and maize. The second style has cotton lace trim and comes in shades of pink, blue, maize, mile or orchid. The third style has cotton eyelet trim and comes in pink, blue and maize.

EACH

\$3.95

EATON'S Lingerie, Second Floor, South

Model Hats

Optimizing hats that are gay or sophisticated . . . some pretty with flowers . . . others flatteringly trimmed with veils. Choose your Spring hat from this wonderful selection . . . Vanities, Struthouses, Peggy-Anns, Andies, Sanies and Georgettes. Levity spring colours . . . pink, grey, violet, cocoa tones, natural, red, black and navy. EACH

Purchases of \$15.00 and Over Available on the Convenient EATON Budget Plan

EATON'S Millinery, Second Floor, West

\$19.50 to \$29.50

Women's Suits

Latest 1950 Styles

- Exciting Lines!
- Gracious Stylings
- Beautiful Materials

Suits with polished airs of elegance . . . suits with a big future for Spring's many occasions! Choose one from this big selection! You'll find just what you want in styling . . . in wool materials, which include smart gabardine, wool, worsteds, p.e. and pique and barathea! Jackets are trim fitting with an easy look for comfort . . . skirts may be straight . . . some with a deep back fold or pleat for your walking ease. Colours of wide, green, grey, navy blue, black and rose in sizes 12 to 20, 4½ to 24½. EACH

\$55.00 to \$69.50

Spring Coats

Handsomely Tailored Coats Keyed to a Busy Life!

All are smartly made with an eye to detail and serviceability from the most popular woollen materials . . . gabardine, "Couvert", suede, barathea and wool worsted. Shoulders have the wide-at-the-top look . . . also many dropped-shoulder effects . . . collars roll high for flattery . . . belted and fitted backs . . . pockets are big. Wines, green, grey, black, beige and navy in sizes 10 to 20, 38 to 46 and 14½ to 26½. EACH

\$49.50 to \$69.50

Available on the Convenient EATON Budget Plan

EATON'S Ready-to-Wear, Second Floor, West

Spring Handbags

Attractively styled Handbags for Spring . . . an important accessory to complement your Spring wardrobe! Pouch, box and underarm bags of plastic or rayon bouclé. Metal frames, cotton and rayon linings. Some with change purse and mirror. Colours of black, brown, navy, green, wine and grey. EACH

\$1.95 to \$4.95

Better Spring Handbags

Beautiful handbags to flatter your costume . . . to brighten your accessories! Calf and morocco reptile leather in pouch and underarm styles. Rayon lined and fitted with attached chain purse and mirror. Colours of black, brown, navy, green, wine, grey and yellow. EACH

\$6.50 to \$9.50

EATON'S Handbags, Main Floor, East

Glove Holders

A grand gift for people that frequently lose their gloves . . . a wise purchase for all! Glove holders in gilt finish . . . some plain, others set with simulated stones. Small chain to attach to purse. EACH

\$1.00 to \$1.95

EATON'S Jewellery, Main Floor, East

Simulated Pearls

Creamy coloured pearls that are flatteringly, with almost any costume! Single, double, triple and six strands . . . with white metal and sterling clasp. Some with rhinestones and filigree designs. EACH

\$1.95 to \$10.95

Simulated Pearl Earrings

Dainty earrings to set off your new hair-do . . . to flatter your new hat! Pearl earrings in plain button style . . . others drop style with brilliant. PAIR

\$1.00 to \$1.95

"It Pays to Shop at EATON'S" . . . See Back of This Page for Other EATON Announcements

Shop Early

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